

¶ Hereafter

foloweth the Judgement
of all Clynes: And for
to knowe the manes
from the woomanies/ and
breastes both from the
manes & woomans/
with the coloure
of ewerpe
Dyng.

Exercysed, & practysed

With diverses other.
Gowneseller.

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¶ Where it sheweth, howe the
Complections be gathered.



Chat wyl haue
knowledg whete these
Complections be gen-
dered in a mans body.
I saye that colour, is
gendered in the lyuer, and his dwellyn-
ge in the cofet of the gall. Bloude is
gendered in the lyuer, and his dwellyn-
ge is in the bayne. Fleume that is na-
turally is gendered in the lyuer, and it
hath no proper dwellynge, and ther-
fore he is medled with the bloude to
make the bloude romyng, malancol-
y is gendered in the lyuer, and is pro-
per dwellyng place is in the spleen ma-
lancoly, and fleume kepereth the bo-
tome of the weynall.

Coche howe you shall knowe,
and deterne mans bygne, from
womans bygne, and beakes
bygne from mans, and
womans.

 **H**us I sayl that thou be-
derstaide, that yf there be
any troubled in mannes
byyne, it sheweth in the
myddes of the byyne, and
in the womans byyne it doth nat so,
And there is this, the froth after the
casyng of mannes byyne, it shall be
longe, and of a womans after the ca-
syinge it shall be rounde. These two
last tokens, Avice na sayth.

 **C**obre beastes water from man-
nes water. Beastes water is the suds-
der and more suple of complexion as
so the beastes water swelleth more,
than the mans. Another medliche by-
yne of a beaste with a mans byyne, and
they shall parte asonder. And it be a
Cobre that is with calfe it is good to
knowe from a booman that is with
chylde, for the drestes or the contentes
of the Cobres byyne is moche greater
than the byyne of a booms in almede
as the booman is lesse, and capyn of

edmplication than the colore is.

If thou wylt knowe the fyriste
water and the seconde, the godesse,
The boeth boether he be in great eatynge
ge and drynkyng, and than the fyriste
water is greater in quantite, or lesse
stynkyng than the seconde, or els yf
he lyue mesurably, thanne the fyriste
shalbe more thycke than the other.

Above haue I tolde the of the sub-
staunce with the colours of the bryne
and complections, and to knowe ma-
nes bryne and womans, with chylde
from the bryne of beastes.

Here foloweth the knowledge
of all the sortes of brynes.

Men and boomen, fyriste I wyl be-
gyn at the bryne moste for your
helpe and health.

 Vryne fat and troubled, betoke-
meth a brennyng feuer, that com-
meth of colore.

Vryne

Vryne that is red and thypke, oliez
all, with a blacke cyrkle betokeneth
lycken: s ouer all, and the pacyent
sweate nat, it is death.

Vryne that is whyte and thyn
lytell dunne, it betokeneth colde in
the hodye.

Vryne cleare with a blacke cyrkle
betokeneth that the sycare is tylsyke

Vryne thyn and somewhat red and
cleare with a bryght cyrkle, betokeneth
a bad stomache.

Vryne thyn and somewhat greue a
houe betokeneth colde complection
and it shewe blew aboue in the ca-
styng, it betokeneth tylsyke.

Vryne thyn and somewhat blacke
aboue in the castynge, betokeneth
great losse of nature.

Vryne thypke and troubled as he-
se pyss, betokeneth heade aches.

Vryne fat in the botom, whyte in
the myddes, and red aboue, betoken-
eth a feuer quartayne.

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Vryne

Vryuet hat is fat lyke flesche and
hath drestes in the botom as shal-
dobbynge, it betokeneth the colde
Dropsye. Also yf it be as wylhave
aboue, cleare in the myddes, and shal-
dowed beneth it betokeneth a hote
Dropsye.

Vryuet hat hath blacke drestes in
the botome lyke gobettes of Coo-
les, yf it be parted a sonder and
not great, it betokeneth wormes in
the bodye.

Vryne that hath blacke contentes
small as motes in the myddes of
the water, it betokeneth a postu-
me bider the syde.

Vryne that hath in the botome as
gobettes of flesche, or smal shyues
or rasyng of parchement. it beto-
keneth stoppynge of the rynnes and
the pypes Epatsye.

Vryne that is blacke and greene,
hath longe whyte contentes, lyke
the kynde of a man, it betokeneth
the

the palsey, and it be frothe and lyte
lead in the myddes, it is the palsey.

 Vryne that hath graynes bider
cycle, it betokeneth a stomacke ful
of wormes Also brennyng of þert.

 Vryne that is soule aboue betoke
nþt heate in the herte, in the lon-
ges, and in the spleen.

 Vryne that hath contentes with
a blacke in the botome betokeneth
colysnes.

 Vryne that is longe lassynge be-
okeneth bytyng in the bodye, and
great rewme.

 Vryne thicke and lytell in quan-
te and hye of Coloure betokeneth
great brennyng in the bodye.

 Vryne that is frothie, cleare, and
lytell red, betokeneth payne bider
the ryght syde.

 Vryne þis frothy betokeneth bo-
de and payne bider the lyfes yde.

 Vryne as redde as a coole, betoke-
neth a possum in the lyuer.

Vryne

Vryne red as brennt golde, yf it be
droppye, it betokeneth death.

Vryne of a woman that is with
chylde, that boarter shal haue some
cleare syrkes, the moste parte shal
be troublid, and the troublenes shal
be redysshe, in the maner of Tabony,
and this token shall never fayle. As
soone as the chylde hath lyfe, and it
be a gyre, the troublenes shal drabe
downwarde. And it be aboye, the trou-
blenes shal haue aboue.

Vryne of a woman whiche and hys-
cup and synkynge, betokeneth pay-
ne in the raynes and Payne of the
mother, and sykenes of colde.

Vryne of a woman coloured as
bright golde, betokeneth talent or
desyrous of the company of man.

Vryne of a woman þ fleteth fat a
þ boue, betokeneth Payne i þ raynes.

Vryne of a woman with a blakke
contētes in the botom betokeneth
fallynge of the floures.

Wryne

Vryne of a wooman with bohyte
contentes in the botome, betokeneth
muche hebe of floures.

Vryne of a wooman coloured as
bohyte lead, yf she be with chylde,
it betokeneth that the chylde is dead
within her. And she be not with chylde
and the water stynke, it betokeneth
that the mother is rotten.

Vryne of a wooman coloured as
lynsede, and she haue the flyre
thanit betokeneth death.

Vryne of a wooman red as golde
with a watry cyrle aboue, betokeneth
that she is with chylde. And take
hebe yf thou se thy face in a wo-
mans water, and she be without afe-
uer it betokeneth yf she is with chylde
And thou se thy face in the vryne of a
hote feuer, it betokeneth death. And
thou se thy face that hath none ares,
it betokeneth longer syckenes.

¶ Ther foloweth all the synges that
betoken death as well the synges
of a man, as of a booman.

¶ A hote ares onepartē
seed, another blacke, an
other grene, & another
blache, betokeneth death.

¶ Vryne in a hote ares blacke and
slytell in quantyte, farrye and syng-
yng, betokeneth death.

¶ Vryne ouer all coloured as lead,
betokeneth prolongyng of death.

¶ Vryne darke aboue and cleare be-
th, betokeneth death.

¶ Vryne that shyneth rabe & ryght
ryght of the Syken in the botom
shyne not, it betokeneth death.

¶ Vryne thyn in substance, hauyn-
ge fletyng aboue, as it were a dog-
like shye, betokeneth death.

¶ Vryne dreysye, stynkyng, amdders
the with a blacke shye within hym,
betokeneth a prolongyng of death.

¶ Vryne

Vryne that is of the colour of bo*1*
ret, if it haue a dache shape in an*2*
res, it betokeneth death.

Vryne that hath drestes in the bo*1*
tome wedded with blode, it beto*2*
keneth death.

Vryne blacke and thyn, if the syc*1*
ke loth to han he goeth to the purg*2*
and loth han he speketh ouerwhalte,
or that he bindeth andeth not a ryght
and these syknes ses go not fro hym,
they betokeneth death.

Concerning the thyrd knowledge of vryne
the whiche is called the
Regyons.

Thou shalte understande that in
the vryne whan it is in the vry-
nall, there be thre regyons, the fynde,
the seconde, and the thyrd.

The thyrd begynneth at the botom
of the vrynall and lasteth to the thi-
knes of tho syngers breste up to the
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The seconde begynneth there as the
thyrdedoth ende, and lasseth upwar-
de to the Cyrcle, and the fyre fro that
all upwarde, and in euery of these re-
gyons be diuers contentes.

Inne wyll I shewe the
fourre Contentes that be-
longe to bynes, and fyre
I wyll begyn at froth.
froth that dwelleth and
cleueth to the cyrcle, betokeneth inde-
gestyon a wynde in the stomache and
in the bowelles, and in the heade.
And yf aboue that froth dwell great
bubbles, it betokeneth great payne in
the raynes. froth also that dwelleth
great, betokeneth indegestyon a wynde.
And yf the froth dwell small, it be-
tokeneth brennyng in the stomache,
and brent bloude in the lyuer. If the
froth be full of graynes, it betokeneth
tewme in the heade, and in the brest
and in the blacke Jaunesse. And yf it
be

begrene, it betokeneth the Jaunesse
that cometh of brente blode in the ly-
uer, as of Enuise and borath, and be in
the spycce of the Jaunesse, and also of
the black Jaunesse is swellyng of the
gall And it be a swarrysche yelowe,
it cometh of great heate of the blode
of the lyuer. A small skye appearynge
and shadowyng the bryne aboue, yf
the bryne be a partie blewe, it beto-
keneth Payne at the the herte, & shorte-
nes of breath and wynde that com-
meth of the lunges, and yf the bryne
be not blewe and such a skye shadowne
the bryne aboue, it betokeneth chafyn-
ge of the lyuer, and spacyallye yf the
frothe be yelowe.

 A Cycle thynke and lytell colour
betokeneth Payne in the braynes.

 A Cycle thynke and lytell, and co-
loured as purple betokeneth Payne
in the foreheade.

 A Cycle blacke or whyte, thynke and
lytell colour'd, betokeneth Payne.

In the lyfte syde of the heade.

A syngle thyn and hys of colour, as
red, or yelowe betokeneth payne in
the ryght syde of the heade.

A syngle coloured as blode, betokeneth
Epulence.

A syngle grene, betokeneth boauersyng
in the heade and brennyng
in the stomacke. And it appeare in
an Ailes that is hote, it betokeneth
the fevres that cometh of colde.

A syngle that is coloured as bright
blode, if it tremble, it betokeneth
death, and namely an hote Ailes.

A syngle thyn, and blacke ouer al
betokeneth death.

A syngle that quaketh, betokeneth
payne fro the necke to the
tydgebones ende.

Oraynes that dwel in the syngle
after castynge of the bynne gone
downe, & after tylle vp agayne to the
syngle, they betoken to me in the bed
wher they go downe and tounen not
agayne.

agayne to the cyicle, than they betokeneth rebme in the brest, in the lunges, and in the spleen. And yf thou se two small graynes in the seconde region or mo or lesse knytte to a small skye, that it betokeneth payne in the brest of rebme, and wocked stomach, bad lyuer, and bad lunges.

Chichester Chalke knowe the Pulse.

So hanthou touchest the pulse with thy four fyngers, yf the pulse vnder thy lytell fynger be fell and smytpinge, and vnder the leche fynger it be stronger, and vnder the mydle fynge more stronger, and so going vpward, it betokeneth good and it be the contrary, it is evill, and betokeneth death, as thus. If the pull se besible vnder the ystell fynger, and vnder the seconde more feble, and so goinge vpward, it betokeneth death.

Also

Also yf the pulse be flete vnder fone
fyngers to become to his stroke, and
he fayled the xi. stroke, it is good.
And it be the contrary, it betokeneth
death. And yf the saute come of the. x.
and be feble, and in the x. more feble,
in the ix. and so goyng downewarde,
that betokeneth death.

De gradibus siccitatis et calidatis
scinduntur est.

Primus gradus siccitatis et ca-
liditatis est cum aliquares habe-
at unam portionem frigiditatis, et duas
caliditatis, tunc res illa dicitur esse ca-
lida in primo gradu. **S**ecundus gra-
dus est quando habeat unam porcio-
nem frigiditatis, et quatuor calidita-
tis, tunc dicitur esse calida in secundo
gradu. **T**ertius gradus est quando ha-
beat unam partem frigiditatis, et octo
caliditatis, tunc dicitur esse calida in
tertio gradu. **Q**uartus gradus est
quando habet unam portionem frigi-
ditatis.

ditatis et sextodecim calidatis tunc
dicitur esse in quarto gradu.

CDe etate lune quando est
sicca et calida.

Primus etatis lune calida est hy-
mida. Secundus calida et sicca. Ter-
tia frigida et humida. Quartia frigi-
da et sicca.

CQuatuor elementa.

Ignis est calidus et siccus. Estas
colera. Aer calidus et humidus. Vix
sanguinis. AQUA frigida, et humida.
Hiems, Etuma, Terra, frigida et sic-
ca. Acumus, Melancolia, Sanguine-
nus, multum appetit et sic potest. Lar-
gus amas illatis, rivens, rubor co-
loris. Cantans carnosus latiss audax
valde benignus. Fleumaticus parum
appetit et multum potest. hic sonole-
tus, piger in spiramine vultus hebes
hinc sanguis piguis facie. Colos albus,
Colericus multum appetit et parum po-
test, hirsutus, fallax, itascens, prodi-
gus, audax, astutus, gracilis, siccus,

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coceide

tristis coloris. Melancolius parum
appetit et parum potest, Invidus, et tristis,
cupidus, dexterus tenacis. Non ex-
perstaudis, timidus, luteus coloris.

Efor the Dropsey, best hote or be it
colde, to heale man or woman
that euer shalbe healed
with Medycyne.

Men or women yf euer you bayle
be holpen of the dropsye hote or
colde, take Wormewode, Petimore,
Fetherfloy, Spurge and Wallwort,
of the roote, of echе halfe a pounde,
Fennell, Herlesley, Isope, Sage, Ma-
lage, Anneys, Myntes, well Cresses,
Murehounde, Endive, Lyuerwort, the
syngle bark of an Elder tree, of echе
a quarteroun, and wash the clene the roo-
tes and the herbes and powne them
well in a Morter, and do it in an ear-
then potte, that has never occupied
and bo there two gallions of good
wyte

whiche boþtis, or good boþt that is not
courned, and let hit spil it come to a
gallon, than take it doþone and styr
ne it through an heeren gyue into a
fayre bessell, than waſſe the fayde
earthen potte fayre and cleane boþt
fayre water, & whan thou haſt done
put in the licoure a grayne into the fa-
me potte, and couer it fayre gyue of it
to the pacþent an halfeþynteful at a
tyne, & let hym bſe it fyſte and laſte,
at euē hote, and at morrowe colde.
And let hym eate no meate. iij. dayes,
but breade and potage made of þre-
lores and of whiche boþe and oþer me-
ale. And let hym take. iiij. of fayre
Sage and waſſe it cleane and do it
in a coffyn of doughe that is made to
wheate, and bo it in a Ouen and bake
it as breade is baken, & than doþone
thy coffyn in a Braken morter, and do
it in a fayre cloute, & put in the fayde
þerwghþe the whiche shall peyse. iiij.
poundes.

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boundes, and hange it in a galonpot
of stone, and fyll it full of good bohyte
wyne, or of stale ale, & couer thy pot
that the ayre go not oute, and let the
lycke drynke no drynke but that ale,
whyle it lasteth. And when that is
gone, make redy more of the same, to
the tyme he be hole, and that he dryn-
ke none other drynke but that is or-
deyned both fyre and last. And after
that thre dayes be gone of eatynge
of his potage, let hym eate any con-
uenient meate that he desyreteth, but
nothynge of drynkes, but as before
is sayde. And by the grace of God he
shalbe hole in a moneth or lesse. Also
let hym blode in one bayne or two for
this is proued true.

The matter folowyng treateth
of humours, and fyre of
the auoydypnge of
humours.

Seuer



¶ Cuerally to crete of euer
rhumours, the humou-
rest that betoken moch a-
bundaunce in the breaste,
in the lunges, or in any o-
ther place of a man they maye be de-
fyled with this dygestyon. Make a re-
ceypte of Calamynce, Pulpell royall,
ther roote of a Lylly, gladen, Brothet
worte, Maydenheere. i. li. Lycopise. iij.
drāmes, fnel, euēn a drāme floures
of Wyblettes euēn. ii. drāmes, Sage.
iij. li. and make a syrope.

¶ The hote humoures that abyde
within the body muste be defyled with
this dygestyon. Take Maydenheere,
Anneys, Endyue, Isope, freis, Har-
testonge, Ceterat, Polytrycum, a bāz-
ken that groweth in the marres amō
ge stones, Adeantes, an handfull and
an half. Cole sedē euēn a drāme. Cau-
da ponades bāch Rose sedē two drām-
es, from gunara, flowres of Boza-
ge, fource drāmes, Gynger, two pointe

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dr, and make a Syrope.

If humours of coloure be in the sh
macke or in the lyuet, or in any other
lyke it shalbe defyed by this degestyon.
Take Hertelstonge, Empue, Southy
stell, Cycore ryght lyke, Daundelyon
þyngþan handfull, Gladen, Mayden
heere, Brakes of the fenne. M.b. Wi-
dlet. iiiij. drames, Prunes, Rose lede,
Letuselede, Sadlais. M.b. Cleue lot
a drame, lede of Barbarins a drame
Boȝage leues. ii. drame, sobore boȝne.
i. li. sugre. ii. li. & make ther of a syrope

A boȝe yf colde humours behaboun
daunt in the same mebres, they may
be defyed by this degestion. Take Am-
brose a tame Sage. iiij. handfull, Ca-
mamell, Mouysokles, Semelles, Re-
sotte, Baynþorte, Spereþorte, Fyue
leued grasse, Hartelþuer, Penywort,
that groþeth in the marres, Colum-
þyne, Glaben, the great Daylþye, and
the lytell Daylþie, Southystell, May-
denheere, Horehounds, Buble rotes.

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**M.ii. Hony and Sugre.ii.li. sobre
worne and make a Syrope.**

If melancholy humours be abounding in the spleene, or in other places or membris lyke, they shalbe defyed by this dege syron. They shalbe defyed as colde humours be in the lyuer, but there shalbe put thereto these herbes Harte stonge, & of the mydle barke of the Date tree, and of the mydle barke of asche tre. Robe yf humours be brent & dryed in the splen or mylte, than shall it be defyed with this dege syron. Take the ioyce of Fumytorpe and Borage.ii.li.Scabyons. A sydyl fumytedockes yngrowne in the Marce, Bugle, Styche wort, Cypore lyke, Danvelyon, Harters tonge, Endyue, Sowthystell. **M.i.** Sicardes, Rose lede, Endyue lede, & Letuse lede, and a drame violet floutes: Borage.iii drammes, Saget.ii.li.sobre borne, and make a Syrope.

**Colde humours in the clynes, and
bladder**

bladder or in other membris lyke shall
be defyed with this digestyon. Take
rootes of Persly, Macydony, Phyl-
pendula, ana. M. iii. both that water
Cresses, fledge, Bvere, syue croppes of
syue leaued grasse, sede of Celondyne,
Rosemary, Herbe John, Gladon, iuce
of Celondyne, iuce of Persly. li. Gra-
myll. ii. drames, Spycknarde, sede of
Cucumber, Camamyll, Honyfokles,
Anna, finkell, Anna a drame, Persly
sede, Stamarch sede, Bormwort, and
wyldr Lilly, Spereworte, Mallydy-
ana. li Hony, Synger. i. li. wyne of sou-
te grapes. i. li. and make a Syrope.

Crode yf hote humours abunde in
the same membris they be defyed as
hote humours in the lyuer, with mos-
te thereto, as Persly rootes, syue lea-
ued grasse, Spereworte, Gladon, fenel-
rotes, & make þ Syrop as the other.

Crode yf colde humours abunde in
the matyes, they shalbe defyed thus.
As colde humours be defyed in the
raynes

gynnes with this. Put to Mugwort,
Galamynt, rotes of gladen. Garise,
Lilly, Betony. in drynes. If hote hu-
mours aboude in the Marters, they shal
be defyed as other hote humours in the
tunnes. but do ther to more Mugwo-
te. And olde humours abounde in the
loynes, they shalbe defyed thus Take
the ioyce of herbe Rue. ii. O: take
herbe Rue and Mugworte. vi. gla-
den, Lilly rootes, Endyue, Capillus
Uenetus, Aeantis. vi. floweres of
Cammamyll floweres of Honysokles;
Fenell, boylde Lilly side, Spetewort
sede, a drame of a Rose, cleane Ly-
tyle, sede of Letuse, a drame of Honys-
onger i. ii. and make a Syrope.

And ther be hote humours that
abounde in the loynes they shalbe de-
fyed thus. Take Endyue & Sowth-
rel, Haste long ioyce of Rue, a of her-
be Rue, violet floweres of Cammamyll,
honysokles, rose sede of letuse, bitrys.
And know well that ther be humors

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These be composed in abundance in the same
membres, & so they must be defyed lyke
as they be composed in dyuers humou-
res, & members, medycynes, lacatpue
compost, & gendred togynher as dyuer
sytie of humours, & membrs. There be
some receytes that principally boyde
steame, as Doctours do say, and they
call the Electuarie, as these that do
solote. Jerapigra, Benedicta, Blant
ca, Iodorum, Accardyum, Sto-
matpum lacatyum, Pillearchi,
Paulinum.

There be other receytes that pri-
narily do puce Melancoly, as these
Accardyam impetyale, Jerakui Dia-
cene, Trystafacacyna, Jeralogodit
on Theodorum, Enpreston.

Above some there be that pri-
narily boyde coloure, as a Lectuarie
de succo Molacum, and Diaprumis.
Also dyuers syties of membrs, dyuers
syties of medycynes.

Also Jerapigra, and Benedicta, of
the ppe

shorte propertye, whilke boyde flesches
and Benedicta nameþ in the raw
þe þe boydeth fleume.

Cerasyn and Heraclera do purge
þproperly the fleume in the head. Also
it is good for the eates and the eyes,
and it purgeth the hardenes of the
spleen, and maketh cleane the Marres.

Benedicta that is called the bles-
sed receypte, for it is good for the Gou-
te, in the ioyntes, in the handes, and
in the feete, in the Bladder, and in
the raynes.

Bucla is good to purge humours
fleumatiþke and for the venym in the
sorne that is called Cephesia, and it
is good for ache in the raynes, for the
Dalsey and for the Epylence.

Amacardium is called Alnacardia
whose propertye is to entre and boyde
þe fleume, properly of the heade and
moste behynde, and this Lectuare
shall enteþ agayne the boþte, þe
gachet membre, and the quenþyng.

of the bisynethelwhiche is called the
tusor of fleume. Also it profytereth
gayns the syckenes of the Marches
sickenes that cometh of a colde anse.
Catomaticum lacatinum et elec-
truania plute purgant humores frigida-
dos in stomacho.

Capsule arthria properly do purge
fleume in the raynes. And is good for
the goutte in the handes and feete as
a hotage.

Capsule Nitre do purge fleume in the
heade, and properly they chaufe the
whyle of the eyes. And they be good
agayns spekenes of the eyes.

Capsule fecyde, they purge great
fleume in the ioyntes. They be beste
for the fistica passio, the whiche is a
malady that beginneth in the raynes
and draboth to the herte, and it byt-
teth a man or a woman as soone as
they chalde dye. And a great whyle af-
ter it passeth awaie the herte, but
men shall no meate for the syng
passe

gasse through the thynnes. And þerale
þeyde be good for 6 yntes.

Cardiale de Euforbie do poure þis
moundis of fleume falling fro the braynes
ne to the synowes. And it is good for
the Maileye, whiche confection shalpe
the Doctorre drewe out of the Maileye
þer doctorre.

Cardiale Chocie ther poure þis
moundis fro the webbe of the braynes
And it is good for the Cpylence.

Challinum is called the great alme
doctorre, it hath great vertue. It is a
good lectuary for the lunges, for the
olde crughe that is departing of the
olde humours fro the hed to the brest
And it is good for þy byces of the brest
of colde humours, a purgath the hed,
the brest, & the stomake of fleume,
þe Melancolye. And the quantitye that
shulde be vsed therof, is the weyght
of two pens halfe peny at ones, and
the pacient be stondyng of compas
syon, than gyue to the pacient this

D. iii.

þames

Distinc^tion, that is double that for y^e g^the
befo^re Capte, and so to diuerth^t the doct^ror
b^reth as dyuers humours do abyde in
dyuers membris more than in one
b^roth. And dyuers medycynes shulde
be euerly be medled together. And so
for the medycyne more than of another
as medycynes that be compounded
shulde be sharped with dyuers shar-
pynge. And the medycyne shulde be
made of dyuers thynge^s, as the dyuer-
s^t of humours do aske.

¶ Here folowmeth Medycynes to
purge Melancoly.

Purgynge of Medycynes melana-
colous, the fyre is Jera Ruffis
in the dochte porgeth and boydeth
melancolys: so that it is good for
them that be scabbed of a saltfleua-
me and for an eurill called Elephacie
wiche as it were lepur. And it is
good for the porke that wyl cha-
gne dyuers places.

Callo **Diacene** a Lectuare, by ill an
ayde the habundance of humours
in the splen, and the herte. Also it is
good for the splen, or for them that
be troubled with fantasies or sor-
ties. **C**risera Saracenica, it is cal-
led **Crisera**, bycause it maketh olde
mento appeare yonge men And it is
called **Saracenica** bycause it was
founde amonge the **Saracyns**. It
boydeth Melancoly out of the heade
the stomacke and the iuyt, and the
syndromes that go to the splen. Also it
is good for **Wertycal** which is called
the great Jaunesse, which cometh of
colour that is brent.

Clerologodion **Symphytum**. **C**ler-
Sacca Logosa and **Struere** **Am-**
phitum and **Impedicum**. This lectu-
are boyll heale a man that may not
speake, for it putteth properly out of
the heade Melancoly and fleume so
that it is good for the **Syndromes** cal-
led **Wertige**. Also it is good for a be-
yng

right that is called Clepaspre. Also it
is good for them that dieme on nyght
that they se dyuers spypkes.

Catetia imperiale, et lacatium.
Emperours shd great Lodes founde
this lectuarpe, it purgeth melancholy
and mouts in the raynes, and an euill
that is called Refroticis. Also it let-
teth folde boorde out of the stomach
and the raynes.

Also it is good for Illiosus the wch.
the is a malady that creteth deadly
bynde ryseth bruth in the chynnes
ende and goeth to the herte.

Chere foloweth Lectuarpe to
auoyde Colouce.

Nonne boyld bypte of them that
auoyde coloures, and syse of
the Lectuarpe called diapunt. It is
called so bycause it standeth most by
diapunt, and byt bordeth colour fro the
stomacke and fro the luer.

Lectus

Tinctuare of the force of 200 drams
that is propriece agaynde the hote
Conte and purgeth the red colour.
And it is good for the remeſt of
the ioyntes of colour. and for them
that be ryght syde in the ſenes
Cecyan.

Chole thou chalke & mowe to
gyue the quantity of
Medycines.

Medycines before that they be
compounded together, they be
dyuers in the makinge, as some of
more and some of leſſe, as of ſcamb
ly and of other benyounous moſtyma
ges and byolent, as Turbpt, Clebie
Aigre, Enforbre, Colo, Bloe, and of
all other lyke theſe, ſo that the takinge
of Jecaphra Chalbe. in. drāmes.
The weyght of a drāmine is two
pence haſfepeny.

Jecaphra but two drāmines for
C. i. that

that is more compounded with bes-
tromos medycnes, and violence
than Ecappata, therefore the leſſe
that be taken thereof. Also of Bar-
bitra may be. iii. dr̄ames. Also of
Blanca. iii. dr̄ammes. Also of P̄pul-
latum Acciarum oulde be taken.
iiij. dr̄ammes. Also of P̄pule aure.
iiij. dr̄ames. Also P̄pulatum de Eu-
forbie. iii. dr̄ammes.

Calso of P̄pulatum freſcum and of
Stomaticum lacarium. iij. dr̄am-
mes. Also of Electuarium dulce. ii.
dr̄ammes. Also of Theodorecon Al-
gancaropnum. iii. dr̄ammes.

To abe ſame dewed you of the
ſyringe of the quantite of medy-
cnes, and the diuerſite of them
þowþ they auoyde ſyretayte of fle-
me and coloure.

Cette be greate the quanty-
ties to auoyde ſy-
retaype.

Also the recepte of Ferulodion.
it. Damnes. Also of Caterica in
perial. i. d. a. ne.

¶ Above it shalbe sayde of
Quantyties of Me-
dycyne.

The auncydre colors of Diaper
nys. v. tyme. All other tyme
of succa Rosatum be. n. diamers.
These be the moste gayninge of
dyernes compounded.

¶ Other the 13th day of March
will anyone escape
humours.

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Medycnes that shulde come
to the humours of the breaste and of
bis membris and hanres, the syre
is **B**allium that shalbe sharped
with .iiij. drames of **A**gryll, crepes-
ped with a drame of the fuce of **I**-
Cozycr. **M**edycnes that shulde
purge colde humours of the stomac-
ke and of the lyvur shulde be sharped
with .ij. drames of **T**urbit, and re-
prest with a drame of the powder
of **P**epper or with **M**yzabolanus,
Indis lebulp, as theyr quantyties
be sayde before, or botch **C**ule ope,
as is sayde before.

Those hote humours shulde be
purged and sharped.

Nowe hote humours shulde be
purged and sharped with **M**yz-
abolanus, **C**ytanns, or with **R**u-
barba, or with **C**astillana, **a**finia,
or with **C**amfridus or **S**campion.

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And there be amy droghte of olde eyne
the fassened on the eyne, the ~~Medic~~
eyne may not be sharped with ~~Scas~~
mon, for they wold take of the eyne
of the eyne, therfore take Culpe, or
Rubarba and to do the medycyn,
as is beforewriten.

Thereafter foloweth druers and
many colours of wrynes, and every
wryne his Mynall, boith cokens
whiche ye shall knowe the dys-
case of the pacient.


The wryne that is red
as fyne golde, or red
as frenche golde, ney-
ther to thycke nor thyn,
with a cleane and cuen-
substaunte, betokeneith healeth in a
langryne man.


Wryne yelbow as an Orange,
as lyke the toycce of Crenbyne,
theryn boith an euyn and cleane sub-
staunte.

standeth, betokeneth brach of a con-
iuerche man.

Verayne whyte as pale, neyber to
thythe no; to thyn, woth a cleane
and even habittance, betokeneth
brach in a Melancoly man.

Verayne whyte as water, and vis-
ethyn with dreames as they were
peices appertinge in the myddes
betwene syckenes of the Spenne.
Chertens. Daer whiche fayrelyng-
ge in the Ryde with hardnesse and
heauynes, and slouth in all che bo-
dy, and namely and ther goaing with
a byll, palenes of vysage, and swel-
lour after meate.

Verayne whyte and thynnes
shely and longe resolucionis mostly
in quantrie and oft made, betokeneth
methe a syckenes that is calld ~~the~~
dyers, and of the cardes syckenes com-
meth byre out moche and brune a
curable. **C**hertens. Great churche,
bruneas

unmeasurable dypnes of bodeye, and
this breedeth often the Droppe.

 Vryne bohyte & chyn, with small
rounde moates, betokeneth the
colde Gowe. The tokens. The
Paceynat is wanre of coloure and
shakynge.

 Vryne bohyte and chyn as water
with a maner of darkenes & with
graneil, betokeneth the stone, and
the spyces therof, as it is shewed in
the conseruaces.

 Vryne bohyte and chyn, longe com-
ynge with scales and blacke
resolutions, betokeneth in woman-
nes water, withholdynge of the flesh-
les. The tokens. Ache in the heade
and backe, and the necke. In the no-
ther parte of the bodeye, the boome
desirereth no meat & enyll appetise.

 Vryne bohyte, greate, and thynke,
and lytell in quancye, refoule in
the brygynnge, and after reme-
dys bohyte and chyn, and magne-
ficiencie.

infirmitie in the Iudeyanall day, & re-
taketh a feuer called Amphycome,
and some call it a feuer coxopham,
and it betaketh solucion of the
same feuer.


Vryme in the begynnyng to byte
and lyke whaye, and bytke with-
gauell, and after thyn with gau-
ell without purgacion, betaketh
the stone conserued and dryng in
the raynes. Suche vryme is moste
bytched & perillous, & the cokenes
is bneurable, but it be by surgety.


Vryme in the begynnyng red and
dryn, and after bytke and thyn,
betaketh the frensy. These be the
tokens. A feuer, ague, great thurfe,
alrenacion of mynde, and many ty-
mes they thynke theyr bed is full of
straboe, and whan they can not fynde
the straboe, they be maruelous brothe

Vryme bytke and thyn, also as
colour of lead with bytkenes, re-
taketh

botheneth the **C**pplemente and the **P**at
Punge euill. **C**hese be the tokenes, he
wines of heade, mouth or the bodie,
galprungs, quakynge of hanors and
feete, dolorion of kynde, purpunge and
gynge wyl. And the tokenes come
longlyme before the aches, come pulu
lion, and mastryng of wate.

Vryne whiche and cygertym and
cleare and moche shypynge and
lytell granell appearaynt. becomis
methe the **S**cotomie whiche is calld
the darkenes of the eyes, whiche is
shypm in the heade, whiche is calld
Vertigo. **C**hese be the tokenes, ache
in the heade and namely in the bo
the heade, darkenes of the eyes and
vertastryng of the boderme of the
eyes and they se whiche go downe, con
nyng a water they fall downe, lordyng
nes of meare, and often synge abgo
mynacion of the stomake.

Vryne bolyte and then, purpunge
euill tokenes, becomis darkyngh in

at hote agne. And it haue good to-
sens, it betokeneth Conuencion or the
Agne by an Imposcione biforn the
Agnes.

Verme habyte g thyu, betokeneth
the Warayne. And on the mooun
of Maide. And on the thyside
day, or. viij. of Maide habycce or blacke.

Verme is an olde man habyte or
graye, betokeneth saylyng of
oldenes, lebenes of spynle herte.

Verme habycce another in a chylde
of concreccyng wopenge, and faute of
hoolynge in his lymmes.

Verme habycs and thyu and riche
forget them that holde themself
to hote, betokeneth moche colde
of sayngage of natuall heate that
hould haue the meate, or in the ly-
mes or in the stomake, or in the mem-
bran. The causes be these. If it be
in the herte, the face, and the lympes,
and in the handes, and manely the eye
and in the hool, the lyure is hote

And gretounes. And it be in the shoures
be ther be the tokenes. Pernunes, fould
lynge, galpinge of the stomake. the
meate cometh out undefyed. And it
be in other membris, all the bodye
swellich, and namely in the face and
the eyes do make freble.

 Vryne bohyre and thyn in leane
people betwene the wasyng of the
substaunce of the bodye. These be
the tokenes. The face is waner, the
eyes be holowe and drye, a softe herte
lyke a softe fruet in the hantres, los-
thunge of herte, but they wyl not
be deceyued

 Vryne bohyre and thyn in bohyre
sycknes that it be, for oþer nerfis and
deglyson and sycknes of all the
tutall herte. The tokenes be these.
Cloþyng of hynnes bides the cyngles
and the spoles, culþyng in the shoures
be, the herte of the sydes, the herte
of the spoles and loynes. Doloris
of all the bodye to felde, to mouen,

and curill dyppes b. on the lete syde.
¶ Vryne rote is whyte and thynke,
And dark, and a litle tounbled,
And wherborow of the hanter to it, it
hath a boorne colour, or is leste ac-
tours, of longe tyme conseruunge, be-
toweneth the colde dyppes, that is
called Lenconfecta. The tokens.
All the bodye swelleth, and the swel-
lynges nerthe, and the thynke, it en-
deth, but it tycketh soone agayne.

¶ Vryne whyte and thynke, with
an blake or substance, and with
out gtaueil, betoweneth tabor and
bitous fleume in the guttes, or elz
the Colycke. Thetokens. Ache and
swelinge and gnawyng in the syde
holding a great parte of the bovin-
e abdomynation, constreynnes, whiche
holding a great parte bunder thena-
tional gnes of the Ilyarke. Great
swelinge of akyng, sice breaking
out of the colde dyppes, whiche
is conseruunge bykynge of ordene.

Verme bohme and chycke throughe
out bothe a wampe, and vncleane
substance, bothe out a feuer, be
þreþ abundance of naturall flemme
Copulacion. Alsoþe is the hystorye
þe of the heade, indegesterion, purulencie
þe of the sydes, euphancionte of the
mouth, moche spyttinge, empul boþe,
great clepe and clouth.

Patoloþ lacrym, it is a gawaynt, þer
þe is þe to þe lyke mylke of þe þe
Coþt is no þuche water as þe
þe of, þer þer is none so chyn as will
þe oþ boþe, and it is contrarye to þe
colour. þe þe clouþe þe þay, boþe anþe þe
is lyke mylke and þey þe þay not chay
it is þreþþreþ þey, but þat it is more
þey and comþoþat chycke, and it is
called in Lacer Subremus. The
þe of mylke, whiche oþ boþeþoþe,
and þey in the begynninge of an
þay, þe to þe birth of aþe, and it þe
þeyþolacion, as alþenacion of mylke
þeyþolacion.

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breath, and feblenes. 23

¶ Vryne wryne as mynre of vnytyme
And cōn, and moche trauancote
In the crēte of an aye, preesse
With bralb, yf ther be good tokenis
Welcomys not, for he shall be long
lyfe. Thise wryne and it be lytell in
quāntytē, it berckeneth meche dynges
In the bodpe, and the radyngall
In the fume, laconsumed with heire and
fume. ¶ Colt brfelber is moche
grēt, the crēte a no feblenes in the
wryne. And for to the wryne i an ordier
¶ Colt, then an Aye and mycill in
quāntytē, in the brgynnyngē of the
þreec brfelberis braylome endis
eyngē of the ryckenes, or dearm, bue
to be the sooner holpen. This wryne
moche in quāntytē in the Declynynge
of the heare of fyrst a fewe, bue
moche hauye health. This wryne
Without fewe, berckeneth that the
wryne be gryned for to stoppe.

Wryne

EYtyme boþer as mylē or boþage,
þerfore þe boþer is þe and amysse-
þe substance boþer graueþ for-
þenþe the stone.

EYtyme boþer, and thyske boþer
þe aane ȝuþaunce and ȝuþaunce
graueþ, betokeneth the Colerke
and ȝilia passio. And these tokenis
þe shal be shewd before.

EYtyme boþer and thyske boþer
þe longe tyme before to concyngis-
sage, betokeneth in the hundreþ partis
þe þe heade aþe present.

EYtyme boþer as mylē and thyske
þe, the fynde and newe to appear-
inge, betokeneth heade aþe
comynge.

EYtyme boþer as mylē, þe is
troubled and lytell in þe tyme,
þe longe comynge and seþeþ the
comynge betokeneth heade aþe.

EYtyme boþer as mylē, and thyske
þe, which is þe graueþ, betokeneth
þe degeneration of heade aþe.

198 and dymondes to come nede
thymbre, balyte of mygore be syngre
Drem bocume in the Camle membre.

Sixtye balyte as mylce, tuncce,
Sand fette, and merke in doame
The pecteneth Colycyon of an
Eynfornme.

Colo: glanrus. Wryte blanke
that is orange as the horne of
the Lanterne, balyte and not per-
fume balyte, hath the same synge-
sacion as bryne balyte as boare
then, but it is not so malysious a co-
lour, and therfore deeme it is the
ther, but the balyte is more per-
fume. Also you must understande that
the boare and his colour may not
be good, for that is orange mape
and balyce.

Colo: marapos. This hyspe is
as laude as a Camelle le spynce
and certeintye longe tyme before to
the same balyte as dylers amys-
tation. And if thou put the hyspe
before

the opposite, it may be breaking into Catastrophe, and also before the entire system of cities become, it has to undergo a determined sacrifice of a number of cities, and after the war will become only a small Republic composed of a few cities, and the name of the new state will be called Lencaflencia.

¶ Vernefholby and by the bichgut
¶ well in the broome betwixt the
¶ same. This came by me without
¶ ganeill bath the Colice panno, or by
¶ the passio, that is gendre in the
¶ hys couer from me to the quicke? ¶

3. Virgin stacagos. This figure is
redolent and odorous, and from the
memory of the divine brightness,
because of colour, it sheweth a prophet
different. And this figure sheweth
that he is a prophet under the law. It
is shewing the prophet of the law.
The figure, in Siger. And sheweth the
lawgiver, the shewing of the lawgiver
and the shewing of the law. And sheweth
the lawgiver, the shewing of the law.

Verde Escapoz. **C**olore Brune.
Leysure and longe farrer to come
countrage, before mech the farrer come
farrer. **E**dis come. **V**ppre met vpp
countrage before, bwe vntue deynge
louage, before mech the farrer come
mouage in haile.

Verde Escapoz. **C**olore
Brune, and vppre met vpp
countrage, and lytell in quaretre.
With longe recolmentis of countrage
is branchemet che fayre.

Verde Escapoz. **C**olore Brune
Leysure and longe farrer to come
countrage, before mech the farrer
countrage. **C**omme bwe of vellove
aboute appearayng, before mech
the come in yorby, the wylche is cal
led Iyfance. **C**hese be the colors.
All che baly of the farrer, and che farr
er to come before che farrer
met vppre, farrer and farrer to come
before che farrer.

Verde Escapoz. **C**olore Brune
Leysure and longe farrer to come
countrage, before mech the farrer come
mouage in haile.

that hee cominge to hysse, to be tolde
what hee shal receyue in hym and before
comynge. 2003 250 - 270 shillings

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Gloria my god, to thyne glorie
I singe throughoute thyne litle
myghte and gaunce, before me
the ffeare Companie of myndis
seuer. The sochere be the se. Day
nes of brade and dancynge in the
deuere parte of the brade, in dancynge
the Myngay of thy cydes, the Almyngay
vety daye brygynge mose in the
thylde houres of the myght, and dancynge
vengage the mose chorife houres in
gryfe trouble. And thanke bryngay
cyde houres falle rest, and in the cyde
houres folowinge good rest. In the
beginnynge beth great sondes, and beth
mose the beginnynge. 2003 20

Gloria pale of fynesse and chyn
the myghte and gaunce, before me the litle
myghte, and brygynge deuere
golde and ffeare. Rose & ryghte 200
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Worke

¶ Vixen pale of subpale and cleare
in countenance and shyn in a meane
of Algue herte toke with the wylde
herb, as appetyre, strength of the
herb, somwhat purge of thy wile, calye of
gummefull, byttoke with Coluccion of
the Algue by a ydolome bades the
prophete

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boure and blanne lyte as to a child
fat and lyte ale, lytell to shynesse
te, wryghte the fylle come upon the
tulpe, if he shal not deare.

¶ Coler. Chirur. Whiche hauis
loue of fayre shynne and shynnes
and throughte in substance,
and cleare, decoleurely as the lumen
coloure. The tokens be these. Alter
of the heade and natly the ryghte
syde, syde bitternes of the mouth,
abomination of meate, byring of
the mouth, and brynging of the fles
miske, also thow shalre yowre greefe
ache in thy backe.

8. Vespae Catinum o2 Cubectimont
and com with a thysie Cubitam
ct in a womans water, before
G.ii. gach

REMEMBER, SILENT GUN SILENT
PROGRAM without any garage is
a waste of time, the gun is silent.

Be yaldes in the myle, or lyke
bounder, betwix the Cuckooes
of Chelten. These be the tokens
Colours, & belymge of the Cydes
Our shire hath hardenes, frange-
doun, & bries of the herte, and of
the lymmetes, lobes of the bo-
dy, and full of bloutb, and namely yf
they be agaynste a wyl, patches of
the belymge of the Cydes after
mowe. This same cyde withoute
the body, and moche in quantity betwix
herte & wyls of the shire. These
decolorous Colours, & wyls be
colours upon leane of body, contyn-

perfection, and remorte to my selfe and say
by pitchour to the heade and say
ringe the throte. Also after you haue
coughyd two or three tyme

Erytme Cyrryne or Subcyrryne
which yarde as is of the spine,
and namekye, if there be any impo-
tes whiche of a waine in the boosome
of the cyrryne, it becometh the same
to do, or any other that is called
Astitus with a batte and a blacke
mace garteret above the founda-
ment of the righte of blode in partie
chiruringe.

Erytme Cyrryne or Subcyrryne,
a bate and chyn grayne, and
pales, becometh batte and a
mace, and chaynes and a pale
beginning to blode, the waine
congeyd by synnes of the cyrryne
and yarde in the vte of the mede
of the pacient.

Erytme Cyrryne or Subcyrryne,
and chyn longe tyme so conynge-
yng.

wage interpretet, or in alstumpane, how
sovereth the straunge feuer, or
sphantome.

Evryne Cyrrone or Sumberpane,
and thyn in a feuer, or ague and
namysm in the begynnyng before
mete. Cacyce of the mater, and y20-
dewe of the Cyclynes with eyll to-
wate. Cibis in the myddes of an Al-
sayre or in his Cate, and before the be-
cynnes and or fulged withoute in-
bolcynall purgacion, but soone the
faynes of yvollence of the mater,
Cayced upon the brayne, and yf the
cayceresse shal purgacion before
and the dene begin to lyget it betw
hem to heale and bedfacion of the
faynes. Thus lygynge in a yonge man
and son alme boide, and no good so
well beholdeyngh death. And yf shene
be good faynes, is betwene shyn y20-
y220 of Cyclynes.

Somtyme to shyn Cyclynes
wytynnes of shynnes shal come to
gynge

Verme **C**ryptyn, or **S**ubcryptyn,
throughoutyn in substance in
a fleumaticke or melancholique you-
geman, betokeneth a symple **T**ercyan.
This came in an olde fleumaticke
the or melancholique man betokeneth a
continuall feare without remedy.

Verme **C**ryptyn or **S**ubcryptyn,
and thyn in the upperteynne pat-
tyn of the bryne and thynner in
the nether partyn, betokeneth the sa-
me that the colour doth, that is cal-
led **U**pseluna, and it betokeneth gre-
at dyfficultes in the stomache, and mo-
re of the headie. This bryne in a cou-
de is called **m**aior **C**mitticulus, or
els a double **T**ercyan.

Colo **R**ufus. **V**erme **R**ufus or
Cubylle as golde, not so thynne
nor thyn, with cleare, pure, and
even substance, betokeneth a con-
trarye bodye.

3.6.

Verme

Verme **R**uffe **o**r **S**ubruffe, mea-
selpyre with suet, cleane, and
pure Substance, betokeneth heale-
of a Sanguine man.

Verme **R**uffe **o**r **S**ubruffe, and
Soyme in a Chylde, betokeneth a
feuer that is called maies Empa-
gnias. This came by me in olde me-
decinete that he is fleumasyke,
and in a boynan, it betokeneth a dou-
ble seceran, but if it be remysche a-
bone fro thens, the mater is above
in the stomache, and yf it be yelowde
abone, the mater is above the gall,
and yf it be wanne above, the mater
is in the syrruall membris.

Verme **R**uffe **o**r **S**ubruffe, and
they longe contynupage before
without feuer, betokeneth chaefyn-
ge of onclmache heate in the lyre.

Verme **R**uffe **o**r **S**ubruffe, and
they aboute the uppermost
partye yelowde and yelowde longe
before contynupage in wyltet
and

and in the chynne, betwix them self
are quacayne of colour about.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, meas
urly thyn, aboue thycke, and bet
wix them, betwix them a corpore
of calte flume. The tokenis be these
folowinge. Ache of the heade, calte
nes of the mouth, fyrst lochynge met
abomination of the stomake, heyn
nes of the eyes, and somtyme, heyn
nes in all the bodye.

Vryne Ruffe, or Subruffe, aboue
thycke and beneth thyn, and then
put thy hande to it, it wyl be
aboue longe tyme contynynge be
fore bothe contrers lyke brane. These
be the tokenis folowinge. A fructe
ryke. The tokenis of the syppes of
this feuer, be shewed in the contras
tis. This ryne but a wylle before
contynynge betwix them a feuer,
that is called mons, Cynning.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe aboue
thycke and beneth thyn, somtyme
y. iij. Dantes

backe substance longe before con-
tinuynge betokeneth a syckenes that
is called **Syncope**, the whiche sy-
cope is spoken of before.

Sixtyne kniffe or substance above
the churche and beneath thyn with a
darke substance and with small
revolutions, betokeneth the syckenes
to be after the appearynge of the con-
tentis as thus. Thou walte deme
the place of the syckenes thus. If the
contentis appear in the hympermost
parte of the body. If it be in the mid-
delle it is in the myddes of the body.
If it be in the nether partyes, the
syckenes is in the nether partyes of
the body. And they appere all about
soche syckenes is all abone the bo-
dy.

Sixtyne kniffe or substance thyn
In an Ague, betokeneth the hore
droppye baturable, the whiche is
called **Allions**. And it betokeneth an
ague that is called **Cupantes**, and
brue.

vincurable. For Ipoctas layeth in
his Amphoricas. Danes namq^z
idropis regitidine malum. And so
Capother, bruna Rusa in ieropico ma-
la. Oz thus. De bruna rufa vel sub-
tusa spisa vel medioctiter spisa.

 Veyne Ruffe oz Subruffe thycke
oz indyffertenly thycke in substanc-
ce, aboue darke with bneleue and
bneuen substance, betokeneth a Co-
lycke engendred of swete fleume.

 Veyne Ruffe oz Subruffe, meane
thycke, oz meanely thy, longe
tyme contynuyng, wanne in the
uppermost party, betokeneth disease
in the spypytuall membris engendred
of calte fleume, yf it be meanely thy
and swpte fleume. And yf it be mea-
nely thycke, and there be a feuer, the
mater is in the spypytuall membris.
These be the tokenes folowyng.
Coughes, straynes of the breasle, and
gylsche of breath, and also anguyf-
che of herte.

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2.11.

vergne

Vryne Russē or Subrūsse, meane
ly thycke, or meane ly thyn, boanne
aboue wth resolucions. lyke stas-
ies, somtyme whyte, and somtyme
blacke, betokeneth that the boanner
is charged in the matrice wth new-
mye matres. Discerne by prius.
These be the tokenes folowing. A che-
vnder the leste syde wth spynes of
the wombe, and swochynge, and name-
ly after meate.

Vryne Russē or Subrūsse through
out al thycke in substance aboue
or abowd and daile without shyn-
inge, betokeneth a conynuall Co-
tydyng engendred of naturall fleur-
me.

Vryne Russē or Subrūsse, tho-
roughout all thycke, and yf thou
put thy hande to it, wanne aboue
wth resolucions smallyke wrymbs
me, a lytell whyte befeze conynuall
ge, betokeneth a feuer, that is called
mynoz Emitticius. The tokenes be
theſe

these folowynge. Colde in the extre-
mestes, from Euen songe syne, and
so they be in great trauayle to the
morrow, they be in trauayle, but not
so great than to bndercomie, and fro
bndercomie to euensonge tyare they
be in false rest, and than begyneth
agayne the Accis or feare, and they
lye in the Paracuu, with cloese eyes,
and thiȝ maye not well open them.

 **V**ryne Ruffe or Subruffe, tho-
coughe thycke, aboue boanne and
troubled, betokeneth an impostu-
me of the Rydryfe that is called
Aphurisis, & thus thou shalte knowe
it for the leſſe Emiricis before say-
de. As in the Rydryfe þ vryne hath
no deſſent banyties, than is in the
leſſe Emiricis. And also in the Plu-
ricis is no ſuche Cypus as in the
leſſe Emiricis. The tokenes of the
Pluricis be theſe folowynge. In al-
gryne, prickynge, ache in the syde, a com-
tynual coughe and hardenes of the
breath.

Werke

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, therfore
71 Gabone, wanne, longe tyme douchy-
nuyng before, betokeneth a sorte
of the hote droppe that is called Al-
chymes buncutable. This bryne beco-
kens great disable brennyng heate
mocher burste, brennyng and brea-
kyng of Colerike materis. This sa-
me bryne lytell concynnyng before
neth a Corydyan engedred of swete
fleume. And the mater is in a man
is in the spicytuall membris, and
in a woman, the mater is in the ma-
trix. These be the tokens folowynge
Heuynnes of the breast with Grayne-
nes, a cough, anguylsh: of the Spy-
ryte, a Corydyan heate.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, remys-
72 che of colour fro the myddes up-
wardre dystrykely wanne lyke Al-
chymes moch spimous in Plutisie, and
borewais Ruffe and entente of co-
lour, betokeneth conuertyon of the
Plutisie into a Particalemionum,
the

the whiche is an Impostume in the
Chare or vnder the armes or vnder the
generall membris.

Vryne Russle or Subzulfe, thyche
in substance, thycket aboue than
beneth, yf thou put to thy hande
bowne aboue, and onely with resoin-
cions that be called Claynoides ion-
g before tyme concyngge beroke-
neth the thre spycies of the Cyste in
curable. **W**hat Claynoides is, it is
shewed in the concretes.

Vryne Russle or subzulfe through-
out all thycke with uncleane sub-
stance, betokeneth a cotydan,
engendred of fritte fleume. **T**he to-
kens be these folowynge. Headynes
of the heade, swetnes of the mouth,
fauldyng and abhomynacion.

Colo^r tuberis. **V**ryne red or sub-
ulfe as Saffron is throughoute
thyne, and aboue shadowed & more
thycke than beneth, betokeneth a
symples cotydan. **T**he tokens beth se-

J. i.

folowynge

Tholowyng. Take in the heade on the
syghte syde, churfe, bytternes of the
mouth, also tyholowyng and mouyng
of the fleshfe.

¶ After tholowyng thou mayst
slightly knoke and perceyne wher
Medycynes be good for parte
of the wrynes as
be spoken of
before.

Chacapos.

The besle Medycynes for this
wryne Chacapos is to anente
the in the legges, and to hse etopper
of Sage, and dyynke Treasendalre
and blott.

Chrenos.

Take the bone that is in the ha
test herte, and make powder therof,
and drinke it as hse is Diuametem.

Chumber.

Take a sacameye and bo th in a
Medycine

Reare it and use it. Also
take the roote of Poppy, Peper, and
Biscus quicci, and make a powder
of all these, and use it in the or-
thorage.

¶ Iuopus.

¶ Take Sauayne, & Gromell, and
Hony and scumme them boill. Also
drynke them rarely and late.

¶ Lacca.

¶ Make a drynke of the seede of hony
te Poppy, and Letuse, and drynke it.
Also make boyle of Henbane seede, or
els make an oyntment of the herbe
of Henbane, and anoynt the tem-
ples therwith.

¶ Alba.

¶ Make a drynke of Savorage,
Gromell, Peper, and Sage, and
boyle the all in Ale ale, and use the
powder of them in thy porage.

¶ Glance.

¶ Take the roote of Canpe and of
the red Rose, and boyle them in white
wines.

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borow

þwynne, & a lytell Honey therwith and
use this medycyne earely and late.

Christa.

CDrinke the ioyce of Helydon, and
Holayne, and Treacle with whyte
wynne of Gascoyne earely and late.

CPalida.

CTake Myabolanus Indie and
Aloës Epatycum, Cene, and Sugar
of Aloë a drame, and of all the other
an ounce, & use this medycyne earely
and late.

CSubpallida.

CMake powder of Gete, and of the
seede of towne Cresses, and Brome
Seede, and use this Medycyne in thy
Potage.

Curidis.

CTake Gynger and Canel, and Cane
tre, and temper them with Honey. Al-
so the rootes Saturon, and mustard
seede and Pepper, of all lyke moche and
temper them with Honeye. Also let
blode vnder the ancle by cyme of in-
the

the dayne of the armes.

C Subuicidis.

C Take a þyntre of whyte wyne of
Gascogne, and a drame of Aloes
patpum, and drynke a spoonfull ac-
tuen and another at morowme.

C Citrina.

C Take Lycoras, fygges, Slope,
Egrymony or Horehounds, and Cle-
nacampaia, and boyle them all to-
gither in a gallon of water, unto the
halse be wasted, than strayne awaie
the herbes fro the joyce, and use it
early and late.

C Supcitrina.

C Take powder of Pliperianis,
Aloe, spacyre and myngle them with
Sugar, and use it in thy potage.

C Rubicundus.

C Take Wyneget and Musterd, and
boyle them togyther, and than take
a smooche as a Nut of Tracle and
botheitto, and rare of this when the
syckenes taketh the. And use it acca-

A. iiij. merow

Meron and Triasendaly.

¶ Subiundus.

**¶ This Medyçne is a Rubeus
drys.**

¶ Rubeus.

**¶ Take Honey and serche it till it be
hard, and boyle to Powder of Cea-
ne and Gynger, and make a plaster
of Butter and boyle, and it be the
floures laye it on the Sauell.**

¶ Subiufus.

**¶ Make powder of Celenacampana
and Tarmencell, and medle them
with Honey, and boyle together and
make a Confection, and use this
Medyçne syrue and laste.**

¶ Rubeus.

**¶ Take Tryacle, and boyle it in the
soore of Molen and drinke it. Also
Triasendaly is good therfore.**

¶ Subiubens.

**¶ Take water Cresses, and grinde
them small, & boyle them bothe boyle
it boyle and drinke.**

¶ scall.

Herball.

¶ Will they that despise to hane
knowledges of Medicynes, for all su-
che Medicynes as is before in this Bo-
ke, go to the Herball in Englyshe,
Or to the Booke of Medicynes, and
ther you shall fynde all suche Me-
dicynes that be most profi-
table for man.

¶ Here endeth
the booke of seyng of Wateris.
Imprynised by me Robert
Wynter: Dibellynge at the
Synge of Seyne John Euan-
geliſt, in Seynt Mattheus
Patryſthe, betyde Cha-
runge Crosse.



MVSEVM



ROBERT WYER.

